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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Light or moderate W. or SW. winds. Overcast with intermittent rain and fairly frequent showers, heavy and with thunder at times.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1005.3 mbs. 29.77 in. Temperature, 77.3 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity, 97 %. Wind direction, NE by E. Wind force, 2 knots.
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1949.

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NO SPLIT OVER DOLLAR BRIEF

London, Aug. 30.—High Government sources here today discredited reports suggesting that there was a difference of opinion between Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, over the British brief for the Washington economic "Big Three" talks next week.

These sources said: "No split of any kind exists between them. They will go to Washington in complete accord and with a plan backed by the Cabinet."

Minor adjustments of emphasis were understood to have been made by the Cabinet in the 15,000-word brief, but no important cuts or alterations were made. The Cabinet, after only two hours' discussion, approved the proposals put forward.—Reuter.

FAR EAST SITUATION

London, Aug. 30.—The news that Mr. Maurice Denning, Under-Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs, is leaving by air next week for Washington, is taken as confirmation of unofficial reports that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, intends to raise the question of Britain's Far Eastern responsibilities at the Anglo-American-Canadian dollar talks.

The danger of further gains by Communists if the dollar shortage forces cuts in wages and a lower standard of living in the Far East will be emphasized, and Britain is expected to seek agreement with America to stabilize prices of Far Eastern produce, especially rubber, tin and jute, to counter this possibility.

Mr. Bevin may also take advantage of Mr. Denning's presence in Washington to discuss with Secretary of State Acheson an Anglo-American policy towards the Chinese Communists who will, it is believed, shortly be in control of the whole of China.

Maurice Denning was political adviser to the Southeast Asian Supreme, Viscount Mountbatten, after the war.—Our Own Correspondent.

Death Of Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chak



Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chak, KBE, died in Canton last night. He was 66 years of age, and was predeceased by Lady Chan Chak earlier this year.

A well known political figure in South China, the late Admiral was China's representative in Hongkong at the time of the Japanese attack in December 1941. He escaped to Free China in a British MTB on Christmas night after the surrender of the Colony.

In the course of the trip, the party was fired on by Japanese warships outside Hongkong waters, and in swimming towards an island after the ship was hit, the Admiral lost his wooden leg. The British Government made him the gift of a new leg when he arrived in Chungking.

HONOURED BY KING

For his work during the war in Hongkong, Admiral Chan Chak was made a Knight Commander of the British Empire by His Majesty the King.

During the war in China, the late Admiral served his Government in various capacities. He also gave assistance in many forms to refugees from Hongkong.

He returned to Canton after the Japanese surrender as first deputy Mayor of that city, and in his official capacity paid a call to Hongkong in November 1945.

Members of the late Admiral's family left Hongkong at noon today by plane for Canton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Russia Continues War Of Nerves Against Tito

KREMLIN ACCUSATIONS AGAINST YUGOSLAV GOVT.

London, Aug. 30.—Soviet Russia today accused Yugoslavia of working "only on the instructions of its Western masters." It made its charges in a note delivered on Monday and made public by Moscow Radio today. The broadcast was heard by the Soviet monitor in London.

The Russian note was in reply to one Yugoslavia delivered on August 20 accusing the Soviet Government of double-dealing on the question of Yugoslav claims to Austrian territory.

Russia said its new note, one more in a long and bitter exchange between the Kremlin and Marshal Tito, was sent "not to convince the Yugoslav Government, which has long been living without convictions and works only on the instructions of its Western masters, but in order to unmask it and help the people of Yugoslavia to see the true face of the present Yugoslav Government."

The Russians said Yugoslavia's August 20 note was "an accumulation of fresh scandals and slanderous distortions calculated as masking its own double-dealing policy and deceiving the people of Yugoslavia."

The Soviet note did not elaborate on the term "Western masters."

But the Soviet press and radio frequently has charged Tito with coming to terms with the U.S. and Britain. It has many times accused Tito of being "a tool of the Western imperialists."

Russia recently accused Yugoslavia of being an enemy and threatened to take "more effective measures" against the Republic, which was expelled from the Cominform in June 1948 on grounds of nationalism and anti-Sovietism.

Yugoslavia has been demanding part of Austrian Carinthia,

largely inhabited by Slovenes, a South Slav people. She charged betrayal after the Soviet retracted its support of this demand at the Paris session of the Big Four Foreign Ministers last June in a compromise to advance Austrian treaty negotiations.

In the latest note Russia said she never made any promise to support Yugoslav demands for the territory.

STALIN'S LETTER

In her note on the issue, Yugoslavia charged that Prime Minister Josef Stalin, in a letter to Austrian Chancellor Karl Renner, promised "the immutability of Austrian frontiers."

The Russian reply said the letter made no mention of frontiers. It quoted the letter, sent in May 1945, as saying: "His Excellency, the Chancellor of the State of Austria, K. Renner."

"I thank you, esteemed comrade, for your message of April 15. You need have no doubt that your concern regarding the independence, territory and welfare of Austria is likewise my concern. Any assistance which may be necessary for Austria I am prepared to give you as far as is in my power. I apologise for the late reply."—Associated Press.

BELGRADE CALM

Belgrade, Aug. 30.—Belgrade was calm tonight in the face of Moscow's latest note against Premier Josip Tito's Government.

The contents of the note have not yet been published here. Some concern has, however, been felt here over growing reports of Soviet troop concentrations in Southern Hungary.

These reports, considered to be reliable, spoke at first of one complete division and parts of two others with tanks in the area of Kecheskemet.

Tonight there were rumours of reinforcements.

The possibility that these movements could be preparations for an eventual attack on Yugoslavia were not altogether excluded by diplomatic observers.

But it was thought more likely—particularly as no attempt has been made to hide them—that the object might be to intensify the war of nerves against Yugoslavia, and to dissuade the West from economic aid to Tito by making this appear a bad risk.

Another school of thought connected these movements with possible internal developments in Hungary.

It was reported that the former Hungarian Foreign Minister, Laszlo Rajk, would be tried for treason in Budapest by the middle of next month.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 5)

Communists Clamp Down On News Agencies

Shanghai, Aug. 30.—The Military Control Commission today ordered all foreign news agencies to suspend operations from September 1, threatening severe punishment for any violations.

The order, it is believed, refers only to the distribution of foreign news in Shanghai, and will not prevent news agency correspondents transmitting news from China.

Agence France-Presse (French) and Tass (Soviet) are affected by the order. Other news agencies ceased distributing news in Shanghai some weeks ago.

Tonight, the British-owned morning newspaper, North China Daily News, announced that it was suspending its monitored service of foreign news from September 1 pending clarification of the order.

The newspaper has been picking up Reuter's news broadcasts since the Agency ceased direct distribution in Shanghai on August 1.

NEWS BLACKOUT

This decision means a total blackout of foreign news in the city except for radio listening.

The Military Control Commission gave no reason for its action, but bluntly stated: "Any news still distributing foreign news services on September 1 will be punished accordingly."

Though Tass has officially already closed down, it is still making a news service available to Chinese-language newspapers and three Soviet dailies here. Presumably this will cease under the new order.

Until the Communists captured Shanghai, newspapers here were served by five foreign agencies—Reuters (British), Associated Press and United Press (American), Agence France-Presse (French) and Tass (Soviet).—Reuter.

FREIGHTER BEATS BLOCKADE

Shanghai, Aug. 30.—The British freighter, Leonghee (1,200 tons) ran the Nationalist blockade and sneaked into Shanghai at 6 p.m. on Monday. The ship, chartered by Chinese in Hongkong, brought in about 800 tons of cargo and no passengers.

The Leonghee is the second ship to run the blockade into Shanghai. The first blockade runner, Edith Moller, came on August 2. She tried to come in again last week but was intercepted by Nationalist gunboats and is now said to have been diverted to Tientsin. It is (Continued on Page 5)

Trek Into Darkest Africa, 1949



Ten Europeans and 50 natives, led by short, stocky "Pete" Rees, formerly Major-General Thomas Wynford Rees (above), commander of the 19th Indian (Dagger) Division in Burma, have blazed a new trail through the Dark Continent. They have conveyed lorryloads of urgently-needed agricultural equipment over 500 miles of lion and elephant country from Lindi, on the coast, to the northwest shores of Lake Nyasa.

Congress Group To Study Pacific Pact

Washington, Aug. 30.—A Congressional committee is going to make a study of the need and advisability of a Pacific Pact similar to the North Atlantic treaty. The study will be made by five members of the House Committee on Expenditures of the Executive Department. It will be incidental to their examination of procedures followed by the United States offices in Asia and the Western Pacific in spending American money.

Chairman William Dawson, (Illinois Democrat), of the Expenditures committee disclosed its interest in a Pacific Pact as a sub-committee headed by Representative Walter B. Huber, Ohio Democrat, began a 40-day Pacific tour.

Principal discussions of the possibilities of such a pact, Mr. Dawson said, will be with the United States and Philippine Government officials in Manila.

In addition to the pact and the study of expenditures of government agencies in the Western Pacific and Asia, Representative Dawson said the group also would make a comprehensive study of the entire problem of overseas operation and administration.

The sub-committee's schedule calls for initial observations in Alaska, where it will inspect military installations before flying to Tokyo.

INTENSIVE STUDY

In Japan, the group plans conferences with General Douglas MacArthur "to learn at first-hand his views on Far Eastern developments and the situation in China."

"Intensive study will be made of the restoration of Japanese industry and the progress of economic stabilisation and occupation programmes," Representative Dawson added.

A visit is planned to Korea for the discussion of Economic

Co-operation Administration work there "with Koreans and the military advisory group" in Seoul.

In Manila, in addition to the Pacific Pact discussions, the group plans conferences with the United States and Philippine officials concerning that nation's trade and economic programmes and veteran's administration activities.

DISAGREEMENT

This pursuit of information about trade and economics also will take the group to Thailand, Burma, and Indonesia. At the capitals of these countries, members of the group plan conferences on the possibilities of economic development in that part of the world.

The sub-committee ran into a disagreement before it started its trip today. One member, Representative Alvin E. Otonari, (Wisconsin Republican), refused to join the party, saying: "The people of Northern Wisconsin need me more than I am needed in Asia. I think Congress spends too much time worrying about other countries and not enough time for the welfare of our own people."

Associated Press.



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EDITORIAL

A Refreshing Change

MR Truman's speech at Philadelphia, promising America's friendly co-operation in the solution of Britain's economic problems, comes as a welcome prelude to next week's Anglo-American-Canadian financial talks in Washington. His sober and realistic evaluation of the position is a refreshing change from the petulant campaign against Britain at present being waged in some American quarters. This "get tough with Britain" campaign has reached new depths since the announcement of the Washington talks, and one big steel company recently inserted a full-page advertisement of the "evils of Socialism" in the New York Times. Declaring that "This is Socialism in England in action", the advertisement claimed with some relish that a British worker earning £10 a week had to work 12 weeks a year to pay his taxes. This burden was blamed on "political management", which had lost millions of pounds on the operation of mines, railways and civil aviation. A series of articles in another paper, under the title "Utopia on the Rocks", offered a not very flattering "study" of British Socialism at work. The substance of most American criticism of Britain is that she is unwilling, rather than unable, to take the steps necessary for her recovery. Some of the more bitter critics urge Washington to "write off" Britain as an ally because, they say, she cannot stand on her own feet. The evidence of two world wars can, it seems, still go unnoticed on the far side of the Atlantic. This unfriendly agitation has not unnaturally provoked retaliatory articles in British newspapers, and the effect has been an unhappy deterioration in Anglo-American relations at a crucial period for both countries. Mr Truman's

speech shows that some Americans, at least, still have a sincere desire to understand Britain's plight and do what they can to help. The President admitted that the serious unbalance of world trade was a danger not only to Britain but to the whole Western world. The danger is not merely one of economic collapse, as Mr Truman realises. "World prosperity," he said, "is essential to world peace." Britain is not seeking more American charity. It is realised that loans and gifts, however generous, offer at best only a temporary alleviation of the position. The true solution lies much deeper, and will require certain concessions by America. It is agreed that Britain must earn more dollars. What seems less apparent in America is that she can only earn dollars if America buys her goods. Rubber is one commodity which leaps to notice: America's desire to safeguard her synthetic rubber industry need not prevent her stockpiling natural rubber from Malaya, with a resultant increase in the dollar earnings of the sterling bloc. British exporters could sell more in America if tariffs were reduced or modified, enabling British goods to compete in price with home-produced goods. Britain could save dollars if the Anglo-American loan agreement were relaxed to enable her to discriminate against the United States and buy more of her imports for sterling. These concessions will not be easy to make, but Mr Truman is apparently willing to consider them. It is to be hoped that Congress, and Americans generally, will come to share his realisation that a solution to Britain's problems is in the interests of both countries.

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WOMANSENSE

New Storage Units For The Kitchen, Closet & Playroom

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE it was in the housewares department, that storage item that we had long threatened to invent. But some bright person had turned thought into action and had come up with an excellent solution to the vexing problem of electric iron storage.

The idea is simple, a small wire bracket to be attached with two screws to wall or closet door. It is shaped like the sole plate of an iron, and is large enough to accommodate the ordinary iron or the steam iron, holding the iron upright and a little away from the wall.

Now no more will that iron of ours be without a proper home! According to the story, the holder was invented by a veteran whose wife tripped on the cord of an iron causing it to fall on her foot.

For Playroom

On the subject of storage, we recently viewed a handsome display in the model child's room, maintained by the American Toy Institute. There is a charming combination of house - bunk-closet that would enchant any child as much as it would please mother. And a series of open face wooden blocks to serve as storage shelves is another clever idea that may be easily assembled.

Was there ever a kitchen that had enough storage space? We doubt it! For these kitchens and for the many that do not have built-in cabinets and storage closets, there are various units now on the market.

One piece has been specifically designed to store cleaning equipment. It is so arranged that brooms, mops, vacuum cleaner, ironing board and such may be stored in the left, and smaller items on the right and a series of small shelves designed to hold cleaning agents and kindred equipment. This unit, like the other utility cabinets, is 69 inches tall, made of white enamel finished metal, and fitted with a long door on piano hinges. Such cabinets would be wonderful for a summer cottage, or for use as a linen closet where such space is not available as is the case in many small apartments.

Storage Units

Another manufacturer has turned out a fine group of lacquered pine boxes. These are open, come in two widths, and are fitted for a specific purpose and may be stacked. There are open units, units with shelves and sliding trays. Such units could put to marvelous use the space between closet floor and the bottom of garment bags, and would go nicely into any room corner. We treated ourself to a series of three units, two with slanted racks for shoes, the other to hold brushes, shoe polish, clothes and the like. Wonderful what the right storage items will do!

Cutting corners and making household tasks as simple as possible, but without loss of efficiency comes to full flower at this time of the year. The in-

terested home-maker keeps careful eye on things as she simplifies the well-organized daily round, and she makes it a game to shorten her working time and sometimes even improve her methods.

Cutting Corners

In the kitchen, she discovers that there are lots of ways, many little things to simplify the preparation of meals. She uses spoons to measure dry things first, then for sticky things. She uses egg beaters first for egg whites, before beating the yolk. If she does any baking, she sifts flour, baking powder, and seasoning, then mixes fat, molasses and so on. She wipes out the dry cups and measuring spoons and has them put away for another recipe. She does quantity cooking as far as possible, working out her menus for the week, rather than just improvising. This cuts down on shopping. She plugs the gaps on her emergency shelves as soon as they appear, so that feeding the unexpected guest

never necessitates that frenzied last-minute shopping.

It is wise to reduce as far as is practicable, the work of carrying dishes from the kitchen to table and back again. Make use of trays, or, better still, a wheeled tea cart. Bedmaking, like dish-washing is a routine, day-after-day task.

Make bedmaking as easy as possible by insisting that every member of the family open his bed by turning sheets and blankets over the foot of the bed, perhaps over a chair. Train them to shake pillows and place them on a chair by the window. See to it that the family does clean-up work on the bathtub and lavatory basin. Install a paper towel dispenser and a large waste basket to cut down on towel use. Far more sanitary, too, if the household is a large one. A paper drinking cup dispenser in the kitchen and bathroom is another good corner-cutting idea.

For general housework, floors are oiled to reduce scrubbing, mops are oiled for varnished floors and left dry for dusting waxed floors.

Seasonable Shantung



By ALICE ALDEN

SUCH DELECTABLE fabrics as silk shantung are having an extraordinarily long and successful run this year, with charming dresses available in the shops even at this late date. There is nothing like a softly tailored silk on classical lines to see a girl through the weeks that bridge late summer doings

with those of early autumn. This frock is an attractive seagreen silk shantung by Josef Walker. Shell buttons, fasten the neat bodice which has wide revers and easy, cuffed sleeves of smart length. A tailored self belt is worn at the natural waistline and the skirt has an unpressed pleat at the centre front.

Distinguishing Abdominal Pain From Appendicitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NEARLY everybody knows that one of the first signs of appendicitis is a severe pain usually in the lower part of the abdomen. And that's fine, so long as they don't also get the idea that appendicitis is the only cause of pain in this region. Exactly the reverse is true. There are a great many ailments which create the same kind of pain and in the same location—a rupture or hernia, for instance, or chronic inflammation of the lymph glands in the groin.

Similar Symptoms

Disease in another group of lymph glands located within the abdomen may also be responsible for appendicitis-like symptoms. These glands are known as the mesenteric glands. Enlargement and inflammation here are usually due to infection and often follow a severe sore throat. Operation in such instances is not necessary, it may often be dangerous. Hence, it is important that the condition be recognized for what it is, and not mistaken for appendicitis.

Children are the most frequent victims of this disorder. As I said earlier, the pain, produced by inflammation of the mesenteric glands, resembles that of appendicitis. It often comes on suddenly in colicky

attacks, and is located in the right, lower part of the abdomen or around the navel. Vomiting, however, occurs only in rare instances and this is one of the things which helps in recognizing the condition. Another is the fact that, while there may be tenderness of the muscles over the affected glands, the stiffness and rigidity so often seen in appendicitis are not present.

Cause of Pain

Another cause of pain in the right, lower part of the abdomen is distention of the caecum, the first section of the large intestine. The distention may be due to constipation. Occasionally, spasm of the muscles of the caecum occurs which will produce painful attacks. Pain in the right, lower part of the abdomen may also be due to disorders affecting the urinary tract, such as inflammation of the pelvis of the kidney, or to kidney stones.

The pain in this area may also be due to a disorder affecting the lower part of the spine. Any abdominal pain requires careful investigation by the doctor. In many instances, the pain may be due to simple disorders which are easily relieved. In other cases, operation may be required.

Chiffon And Crepe



By VERA WINSTON

TWO FABRICS are sometimes better than one when plotting a particularly pretty design be it for street or intimate wear. This dainty nightgown uses flesh colored chiffon for the bodice and matching crepe for the skirt. Alencon type lace is posed over the chiffon bodice, and an inset band of satin terminates in a bow in back. Short satin sleeves extend from the dropped shoulder line. This is a charming gown for a gift or for self-pampering.

Letter From Paris

By EVELYN IRONS

DESIGNERS who screamed strike for 4d. an hour's rise in their £12 to £14 a month's pay are now rubbing their hands.

Buyers from abroad are stampeding to order the new models at around £150 to £250 each.

ONE Paris newspaper lists current films under five categories. In the top rank (four stars—"films of very great class") is only one title. It is Hamlet.

IN another sense Paris in the heavy and breathless month of August was very dry. The showers which broke the 50-odd days of drought have done nothing for the chestnut trees lining the majestic sweep of the Champs Elysees.

They have grown withered and brown as if it were mid-September, dead leaves scatter the parched grass.

From the country comes news that because of the drought the crops of potatoes, haricots, beet and apples will be poor.

Milk is short, though unrationed. Cheese and butter prices are rising.

Electricity cuts have been raised to 9½ hours on one day a week because of the water shortage.

And the wine? Wonderful news. It will be a splendid year.

WITH a million Parisians away for August, with restaurants, shops, hairdriers closed, with the curious clubs of St Germain-des-Près artists' quarter transferred to bobbing hands on the Riviera, Paris would be empty but for the tourists.

FOOTNOTES.—A 100 food except coffee, sugar and olive oil is now off ration in Paris; coffee ration of ¼ lb. a month costs a shilling; black market coffee costs ten shillings a pound.

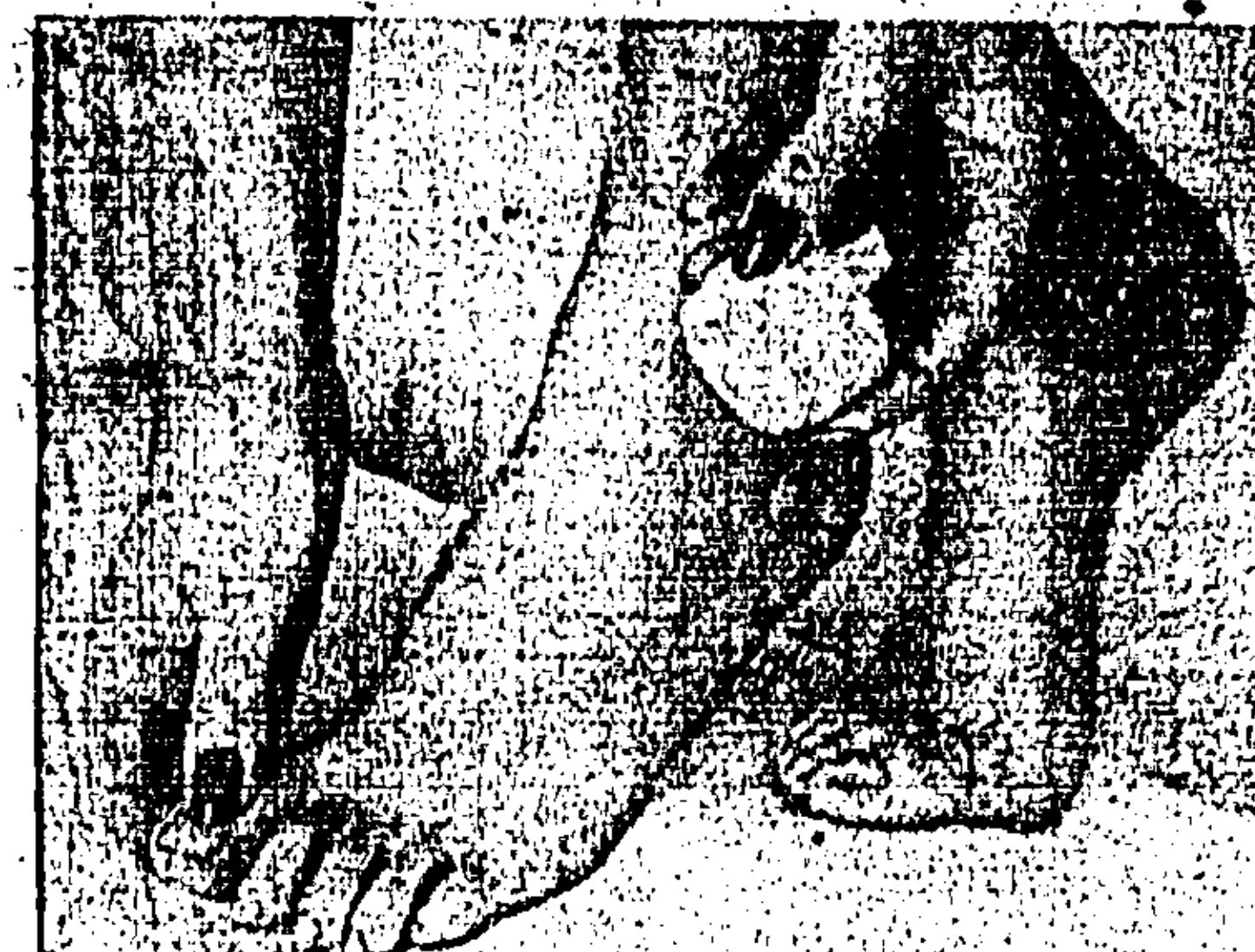
English placard outside a shop in the Rue St. Honore reads, "Cleaning and Dyeing."

Tantalising note—brandy producers advertise in the Paris American daily:

"By courtesy of the U.S. Customs, every American visitor is allowed to take home duty free five bottles of Cognac."

British Customs officers have no authority to let through one bottle, even if it is unopened. (London Express Service)

Going to the Beach? Give Yourself a Pedicure First



During the "barefoot" season give yourself regular pedicures. Follow the same steps as in a manicure, including application of nail cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BATHING lovelies, strolling on the beach, sunning themselves after the swim, feel not quite top-notch in appearance unless the pink sheaths of their toes are in perfect order, tinted with nail polish. So here are some tips on the correct method of giving oneself a ten-minute pedicure. Home treatment will do if there are no painful blisters in which event one should seek professional attention as foot ills bring a trail of other griefs that are hard to bear, poor posture, frowns and groanings among them.

Apply a polish remover. You can get these items now that are rich in oils so the toes will not be brittle. File each one straight across, then use an emery board so that, when pulling on your stockings, there will not be sharp points or corners to snag them. Scrub with soap and water and a brush. Rinse and dry.

Don't file down at the corners because, by letting the nails

grow out to their free edge, they form a natural little cushion that keeps them from breaking. Get out your cuticle cream, applying it not only to the pink sheaths but to the toes, working with the thumb from the base of the toe to the tip of the nail.

Using the orange wood stick, pass it under the eaves, then carefully detach the cuticle from the nail plate. Do not attempt to treat an ingrowing nail, and do not use any sharp instruments as a wound on the foot is particularly liable to infection.

All the cream must be removed with soap suds and the toes dried thoroughly.

Before applying polish, twist a strip of cleansing tissues basketwise up and over the toes so they will be separated. Let the brush drain in the bottle.

So you can apply only a thin film of varnish. Let it dry, put on a second coat.

Unusual New England Dish

IN New England, green corn is often cut from the sheath, cooked in milk and seasoned with butter. In olden days a tureenful was served as the main dish at supper; hot biscuits, or toast the usual accompaniment.

Other non-aired vegetables may be also cooked in milk—shredded green beans; baby limas; asparagus cut in half-inch lengths; sliced mild carrots. Or mixtures of vegetables cooked in milk are good too, such as corn and baby limas, or shredded green beans, very thin slices of carrots, corn and peas. As the milk should not be allowed to boil, use a double boiler. Put four persons put three cups of the prepared vegetables, in a double-boiler top, (or use 2 packages quick-frozen mixed vegetables). Add ¼ cup water; cover and steam over boiling water for 10 minutes. Then pour in heated whole fluid milk to cover; put on the lid, cover and cook until the vegetables are tender. Season with 1 tablespoon butter and pepper to taste.

Vegetables cooked in milk are just as good to serve as the first course at a light dinner today as they were for old-time suppers. They are "filling" and contain all the flavour and nutritive value of the vegetables. The milk will supplement a light main dish, such as a cottage cheese or jellyfish salad, or shrimp- or tuna stuffed cucumbers.

Any vegetable large enough to cut open and contain a filling can be stuffed. In India they use eggplant; in the Near East it's summer squash; in France and Italy it's zucchini or tomatoes; in Mexico green peppers; and in Russia they use cucumbers.

Few homemakers in this country serve stuffed vegetables, but they should be used much more frequently, for they make possible another healthful vegetable in the meal, a different and interesting dish, and are an excellent means of utilizing oddments of meat, poultry or fish. Stuffed vegetables are easy to prepare, and instead of baking they can be pressure-cooked in six to ten minutes according to size.

Any vegetable large enough to cut open and contain a filling can be stuffed. In India they use eggplant; in the Near East it's summer squash; in France and Italy it's zucchini or tomatoes; in Mexico green peppers; and in Russia they use cucumbers.

Finally we solved the problem and succeeded in making a blended meat and vegetable loaf in "American hurry-up style," to quote the Chef. We put the meat, chopped meat and vegetables through the food chopper twice; then we added the liquid and remaining ingredients and beat the mixture in our electric mixer. When the meat loaf was baked, it was moist yet sliced smoothly and evenly while hot, and almost paper thin when cold. Perfect for sandwich-making, especially if baked in a long narrow pan.

Blended Meat and Vegetables Loaves

In certain parts of the Middle West there is a decided trend toward Scandinavian cooking. While on a stage appearance tour in Minnesota, the Chef and I found that many homemakers blended grated vegetables with chopped meat in making meat loaves, and beat in as much as a cup of liquid to a pound of meat. Of course, this created the meat and makes a close textured loaf. But when we tested the method we found it both time-consuming and difficult. It took a half hour of beating to get the loaf stiff enough to bake.

Finally we solved the problem and succeeded in making a blended meat and vegetable loaf in "American hurry-up style," to quote the Chef. We put the meat, chopped meat and vegetables through the food chopper twice; then we added the liquid and remaining ingredients and beat the mixture in our electric mixer. When the meat loaf was baked, it was moist yet sliced smoothly and evenly while hot, and almost paper thin when cold. Perfect for sandwich-making, especially if baked in a long narrow pan.

Baked Tomatoes With Macaroni-Cheese Stuffing

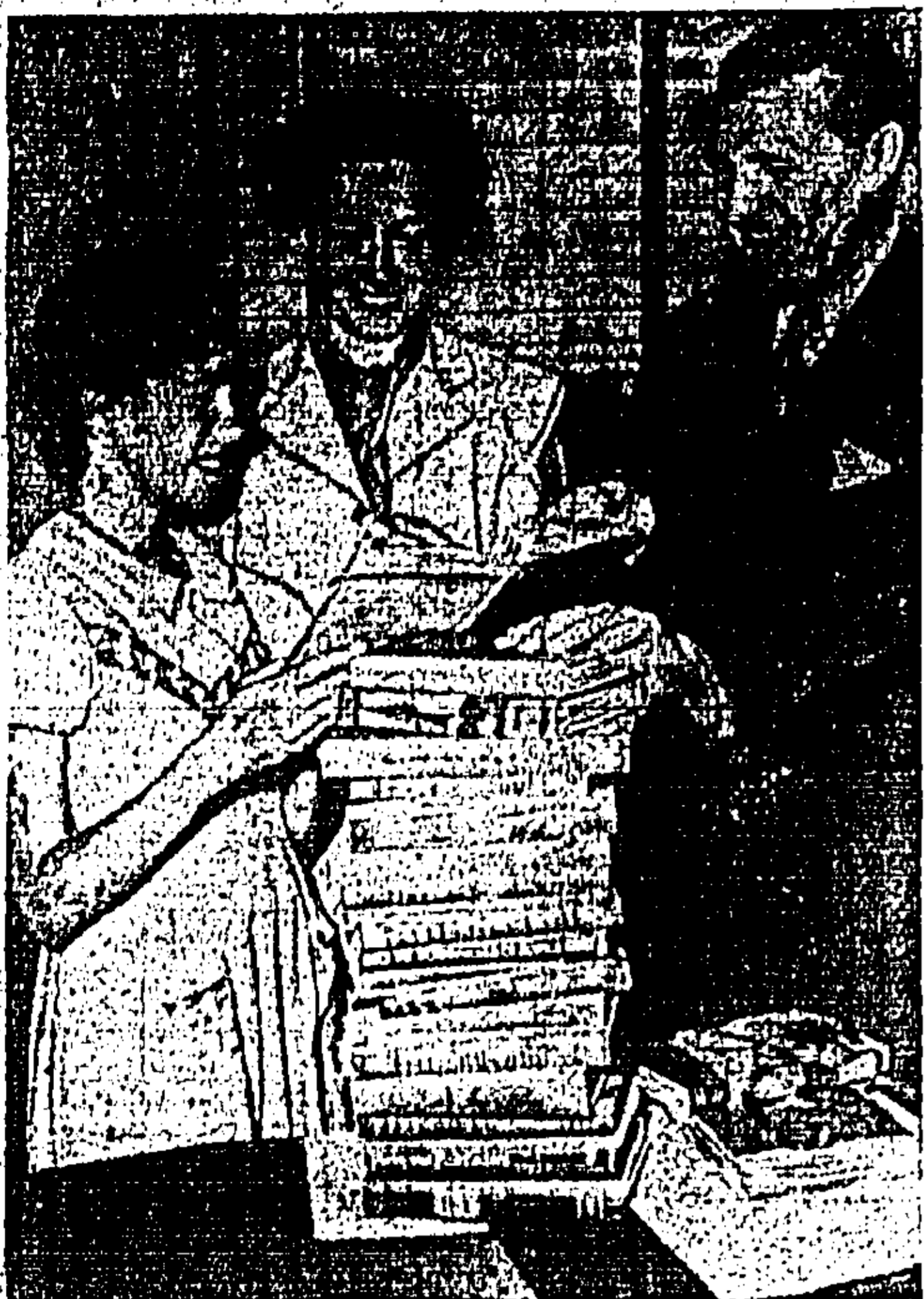
Select 1 large tomato for each person, but do not peel. Slice off the stem end; scoop out the center and use in making a salad. Dust the tomatoes with salt and pepper; fill with chopped flaked or left-over macaroni and cheese. Put ¼ tsp. butter on top of each. Place the tomatoes in large oiled muffin pans so they will hold their shape; add ½ tsp. water to each pan. Bake about 25 min. in a moderate oven, 350-375 F.

Shrimp or Tuna-Stuffed Cucumbers

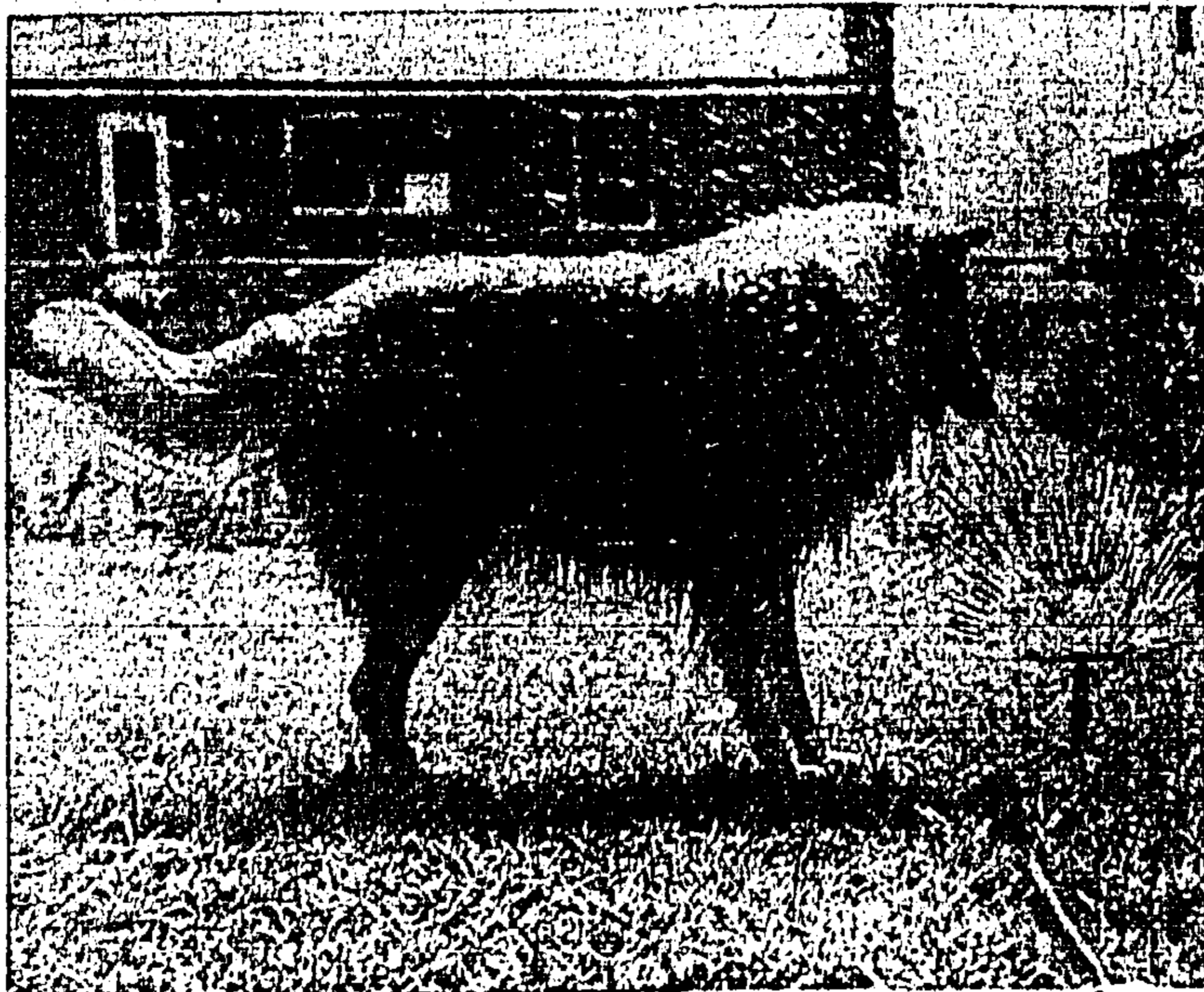
Peel 4 small chubby cucumbers. Cut in halves length-

wise and scoop out the seeds forming "boats." Meantime, dice 1 tin shrimp or 1 (7 oz.) tin tuna fish. Add 4 tsp. cooked rice and 4 tsp. highly seasoned thick white or tomato sauce. Fill the cucumbers with this mixture. Place in a pan; cover the tops with a 6. fine dry white bread crumbs mixed with 1 tsp. melted butter or margarine. Pour around a little boiling water, or liquid saved from cooked potatoes; slowbake in a moderate oven, 350 F., about 35 min. or until the cucumbers are fork-tender and brown on top. Serve with mayonnaise cream sauce.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HOMEWORK AHEAD—There's a lot of homework in store for Roberta Lee Mason (left), 14, who was badly burned when she rescued four brothers and sisters from their blazing home last February. She missed school while recuperating, and is presented with a stack of texts by Chicago's superintendent.



COOL-IE COLLIE—Even pedigreed dogs get hot in the hot weather, and love to head for the lawn sprinkler to cool off. This is Count of Noranda, a pedigreed collie, owned by the T. Stevens family of Franklin Square, New York. The Count's heavy coat needs the sprinkling, too.



TANGLED FREIGHT—A railway wrecker (left) begins the big job of clearing the tracks after a freight wreck in Bondurant. The wrecker is starting to untangle the pile-up of 21 Great Western cars, left after the train jumped the tracks. It's a big job.



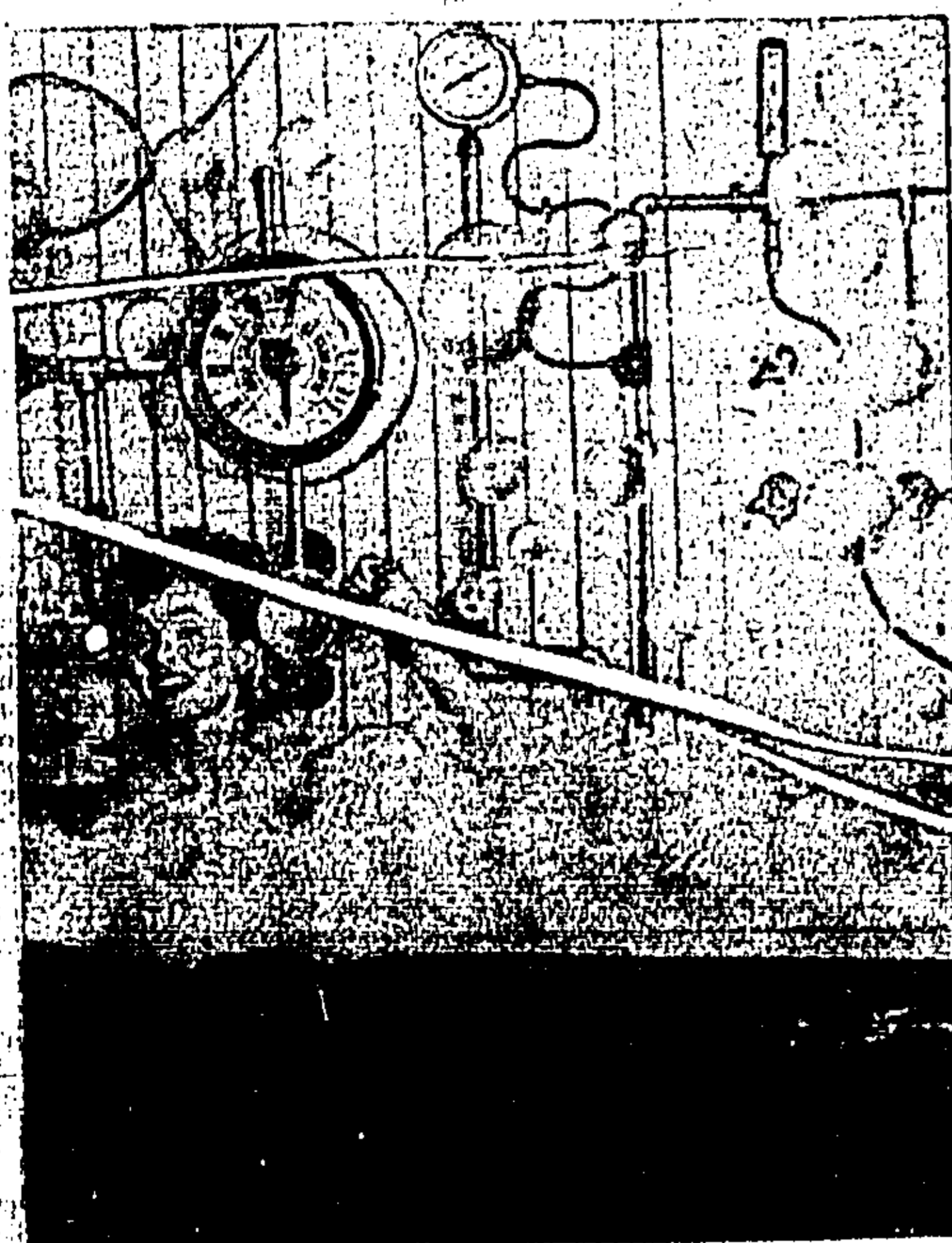
ALL ASHORE—This U.S. Navy man started out to board a battleship but ended up in a plane. Lt. Alston Ellis salutes as he gets into his ship. He's one of the 54 Annapolis graduates who volunteered for the Air Force instead of the Navy. He's now undergoing training at Randolph Field, Texas.



SUMMER ON THE FARM—It's alfalfa harvesting time on the big farms of the American midwest, such as this farm north of Mitchell, Kansas. Here on Joe Hunter's acres, the alfalfa is cut in windrows, then picked up and cut for feed by the field cutter at lower right. Now that the wheat harvest is over, other crops will be brought in.



RAYS FOR PETE—Berliners invent a new way to keep a loved name around for a while. At Wannsee Lake Beach, Greta Gronen (right) is letting the sun tattoo the name "Pete" on her back.



FULL GLEAM AHEAD—Ann Blyth, Hollywood actress, certainly should gleam after a bath in this mechanized tub. The beautiful screen star was named "Miss Tinker's Dame for 1949" by the National Association of Inventors. She'll get her title at the organization's October convention in Los Angeles.



TRAVEL TWINS—Ideal for travelling is this twin sweater suit with dyed-to-match wool skirt. The attractive model is Wendy Wells.



DR FLASH—Invading the polio ward with a camera, Acme staff photographer Norman Williams (left) looks like a doctor in the ward at St Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri. Polio victims Rex Hull, 20 months, and Fred Benson, 18, are intrigued by the camera.

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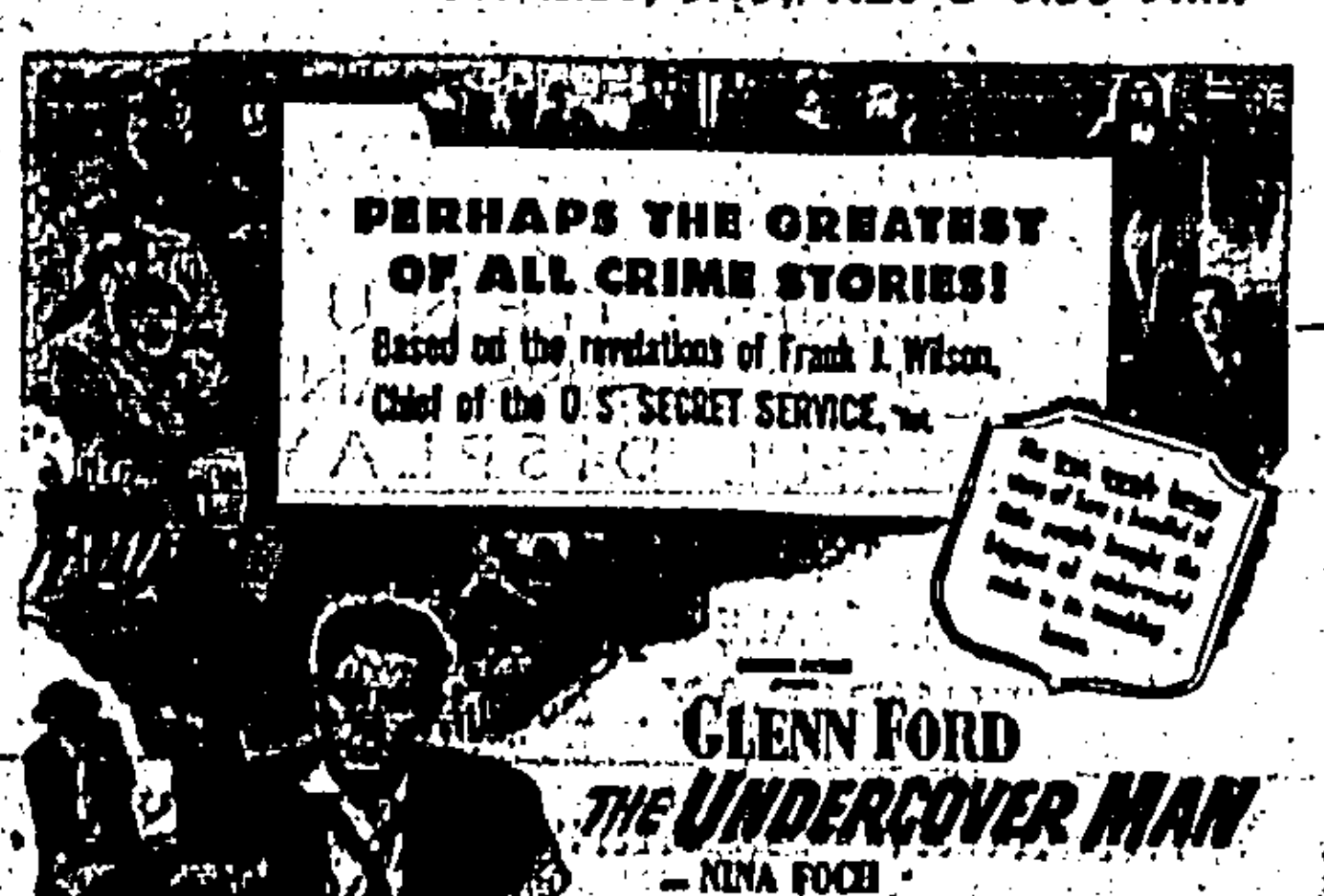
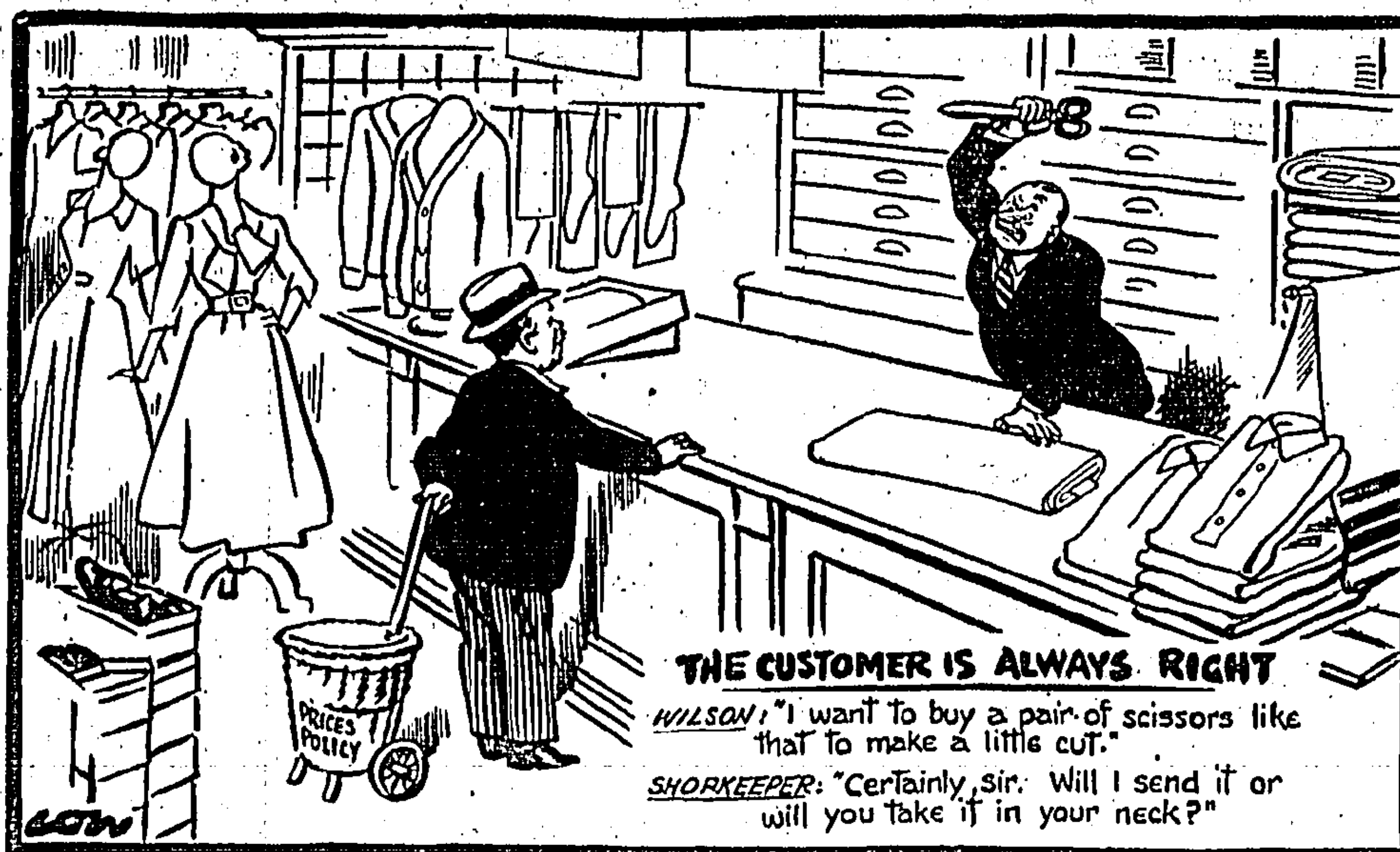
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Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"WELL," said The Sweep, "I suppose you'll be taking your holidays soon?"

"Quite likely," I said.

"And very nice too."

"Very nice."

"I suppose you'll be going abroad like the rest of the eads?"

"No," I said.

"Well, I am surprised," said The Sweep.

"I thought you'd be off to France to give your old stomach a treat. That's what all them there brain workers are a-doing of."

"Too true they are."

"That is if you call politicians brain workers."

"Why not?"

"Personally meself," said The Sweep, "I never thought politicians had any brains."

"Go on," I said.

"Cor strike a light," said The Sweep. "What's the sense in being a politician?"

"Search me," I said.

"It don't matter what they do they're always wrong."

"They certainly are."

"In foreign parts they get themselves strung up or shot up."

"That's right."

"And as for chewin the fat all night when sensible people are asleep in their beds, that ain't my idea of a lark."

"Nor mine."

"So I don't see where the brains come in."

"Nor me."

"All the same," said The Sweep, "suppose you've got to have somebody in Parliament."

"I suppose you ave."

"Otherwise there wouldn't be nobody to tell you what to do and what forms to fill up."

"That's right."

"And nobody to tell you to work order and spend less."

"No."

"To say nothink of avin nobody to tell you to save the money you ain't got."

"That's right."

"So don't you start grudgin them a holiday abroad on a full belly."

"I ain't grudgin them."

"You can't make speeches on an empty stomach. When you're workin as ard as that you need a bit of grub to keep you goin."

"You certainly ave."

"And as you and me could ardy be called brain workers I suppose we shall ave to rub along as we are."

"I suppose so."

"You can always ave a nice kipper for your tea and a pint in the evenin."

"You can an all."

"Or a day trip to Margit with wheels on the pier."

"Too true."

"So what are you a-grumblin at?"

"I ain't a-grumblin."

"The skin of your nose," said The Sweep.

"The skin of your nose."

"Letter to a hero"

FOLLOWING is a letter, from Little the cat to Simon, here cut of H.M.S. Amethyst, wounded by shell splinters and awarded the Dickin Medal for catching rats under fire:

Dear Simon,

I hope you won't think it too terrible of me to write to a perfect stranger but I was so thrilled by your exploit that I felt I must.

Of course, we don't have rats in our house, so I have never seen one and feel sure I would be terrified if I did.

The cats I know often boast about the rats they have caught. Some of the older ones talk of practically nothing else, the rats getting bigger every time they tell the story.

But although we live by the sea, I don't know one who has ever been inside a boat, so you can imagine I was pop-eyed when I heard about you in that warship, wounded and carrying on as if nothing had happened.

Are you wearing a bandage round your head? I would like to think of you wearing a bandage, as I think they're so becoming.

Before going any further perhaps I ought to tell you something about myself.

I am a tabby 2½ years old, with white chest and paws, large eyes, and have heard myself described by passing cats as a smasher.

My American boy friend, Manhattan Mouser has described my figure as a "swell chassis," and calls me his "Sugar Puss."

He says I am the only she-cat he knows who always her hips when she walks, and that I could knock all the cats on Broadway for a row of sardine tins.

Although we are friends, he is not my steady, as he is rather old for me, though full of life and always ready to "go places."

But even if an older cat has paws and knows his way around, and is inclined to spoil a girl, I always think of him as a sugar daddy rather than a boy friend, and one always has to consider the future when they get quite old and you are still attractive.

I expect you'll think I'm awful telling you all this, but

I've always wanted to meet a sailor cat, especially navy types. They must be so interesting and refreshing after all the dull cats you meet who never go anywhere but on the same old tiles and up and down the same old alley.

I think of you as young, gay, and, of course, gallant, and would love to have a photograph of you.

When you get leave in England do pop in and see us. My people are awfully reasonable about callers and the butcher's awfully generous about lights. Don't forget now.

Your sincere admirer,

Little Gubbins

Palm Court conversation

MARGARET's father's spending his holidays following the Danish Vikings about shouting "Skall" and drinking Scotch out of the horns of cattle.

C. V. R. Thompson Reports:

The American Scene

SOCIALISM: said Governor Tom Dewey, top-ranking Republican, is something to be resisted "by free men, acting gloriously in their freedom to work-together in their mutual interest."

SHOW BUSINESS: James Stewart has been put on a vitamins diet to fatten him up for his part in "Adam and Eve." A new give-away radio programme to end all give-away programmes will include a £1,000 ermine coat among its prizes. . . . Paul Douglas, Hollywood's new middle-aged star, is so much in demand that he can ask £40,000 a picture, which in Hollywood these days is a rare salary. . . . Shakespeare societies are begging Hollywood to give up its idea of doing "Macbeth" as a modern gangster film.

FINANCE: A New York firm is doing well-selling 100-oz. tins of gold-dust at £266 a tin. If they sold it again at once, the buyers would lose money. But they are buying it in large quantities because they do not trust the paper dollar, and gold in dust form is the only gold the Government will permit them to hold.

MOTORING: A manufacturer is working on a portable refrigerator to keep food cold and tasty in the car. It works on the car's battery.

OPINION: Columnist Paul Denis thinks it is significant that in American butchers' shops today tongue costs more than brains.

CITY: With the appointment of ex-Secretary of State George Marshall to its board, Pan-American Airways has decided to drop its rule under which directors are fined £250 for being five minutes late at meetings. Directors get 225 a session.

HOME: The words of prayers before meals are printed on the latest dinner table mats for the benefit of embarrassed guests asked by the hostess to say grace.

COMPETITION among cigarette companies is such that one is giving away free samples worth 10d. a packet. . . . Say U.S. dentists of State medicine. "It would tend to shift emphasis from preventive procedure to a mass repair programme." . . . Warren Austin, chief U.S. delegate to UNO, is out of favour in Washington for showing too much enthusiasm for Israel, against instructions.

TIME-SAVING ban on the "word 'Hello'" started by the New York Telephone Company six months ago, has not been a complete success, but the company said it will campaign for the next six months to persuade phone users to announce their names at the start.

Alert Warning

US SCIENTISTS have cooked up yet another gadget for the already over-mechanized bomber-pilot to adjust. This one makes a running record of the pilot's brain waves when he flies at high altitudes. Object is to warn him when his brain is getting insufficient oxygen to keep him thoroughly alert.

A metal strip fastened round his forehead picks up the minute electric charges continually generated on the brain's surface. Wires transmit them to a needle, which traces them out as waves when the brain runs short of oxygen the sharp of these waves immediately changes, and the needle sets off a warning buzzer.

The scientists—who work in the U.S. aviation medicine laboratory—claim that without their gadget pilots may slump into unconsciousness, through the insidious onset of oxygen lack, at the super-altitudes for which bomber planes are now being designed.

Birth Mark

TO MAKE sure that mothers go home with the right babies, U.S. maternity hospitals are "branding" each new-born infant. After a quick session under a sun-ray lamp

THE CHAPMAN PINCHER COLUMN

Announcing an important new TV development

You Just Plug In An Extra Screen

An ingenious device which enables an extra screen to be plugged in to any television set, giving a fully portable extension, has been invented by a 41-year-old radio engineer experimenting in a garden workshop near London.

Both screens can be on at the same time without causing any loss in brightness or clarity of the pictures. Tests show that reception by the extension screen is usually better than by the parent set, because there is less spotting of the picture from electrical interference by passing traffic.

An extra advantage is that the extension screen can be much bigger than the screen fitted in the parent set, and so can give a correspondingly larger picture.

When the device is mass-produced the combined price of a nine-inch screen set plus a 15-inch screen extension should be much less than the present price of a 15-inch screen set alone.

The inventor—ex-radio scientist JOHN GILBERT, of Corkran-road, Surbiton, Surrey—worked at night, taking only four hours' sleep each night for months, to perfect the system. In this way he has beaten the big research laboratories.

A leading firm of radio manufacturers is to market the invention in a form which can be attached to any make of television set, I understand. It is planned to make it the highlight of Radiolympia next month.

Meanwhile, Gilbert is working on a device which will allow many screens to be operated from one parent set, so that TV can be relayed to rooms in hotels, hospitals, and blocks of flats.

Women Lucky

MOST WOMEN can comfortably weather the winter much more lightly clothed than men because the insulating layer of fat under the female skin is generally thicker.

It should naturally follow from this that men are better able to withstand high temperatures. But tests, carried out at Nigeria's Hot Climate Laboratory, show that while Mr Average is more efficient in the heat, the female, when the temperature is held above 89 degrees, his wife rarely complains until it touches 91.

Reason for this anatomical paradox: the body's thermostat control over its own heat production is more efficient in the female; and so reacts more rapidly to outside changes.

'Alert' Warning

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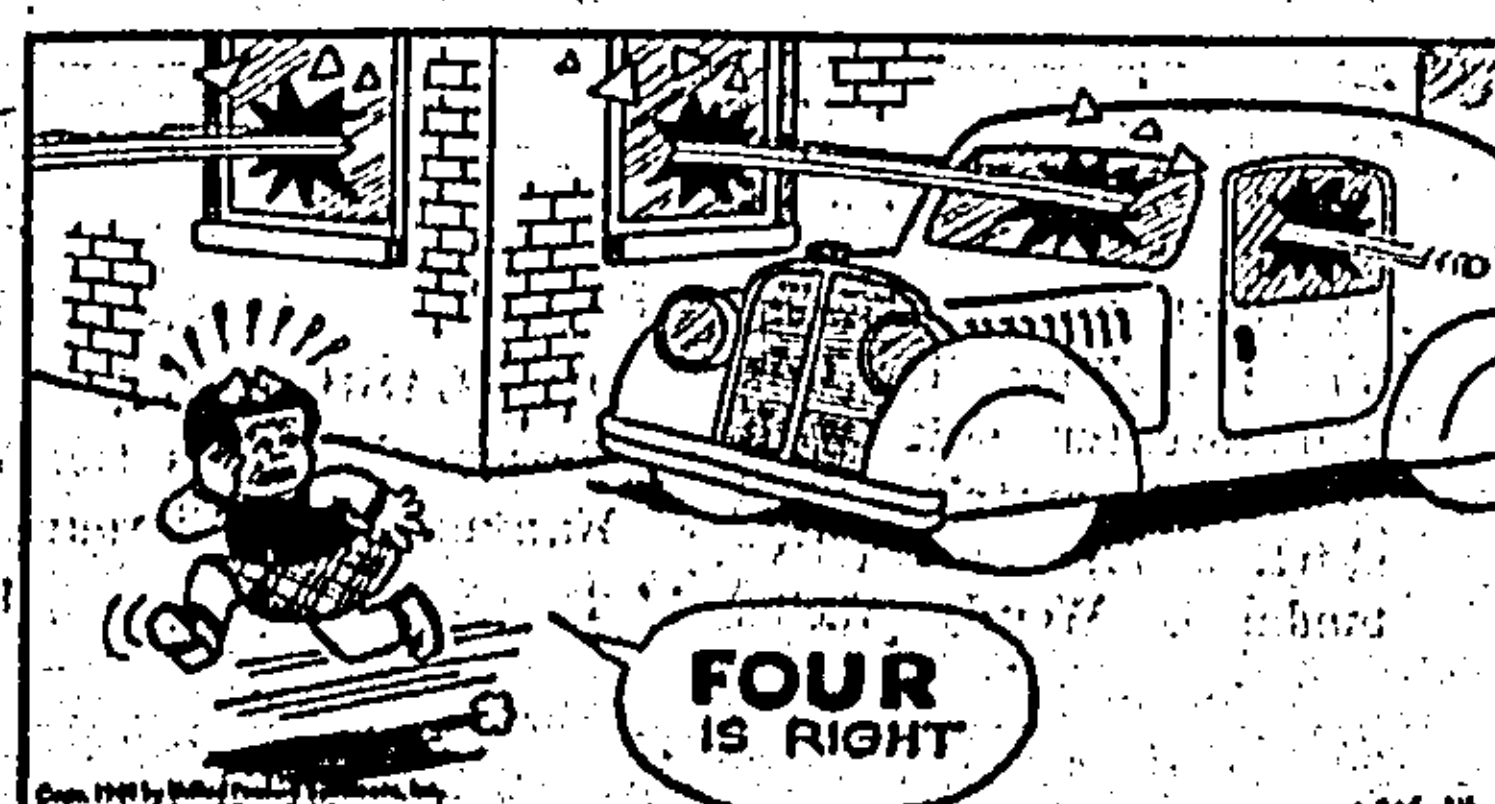
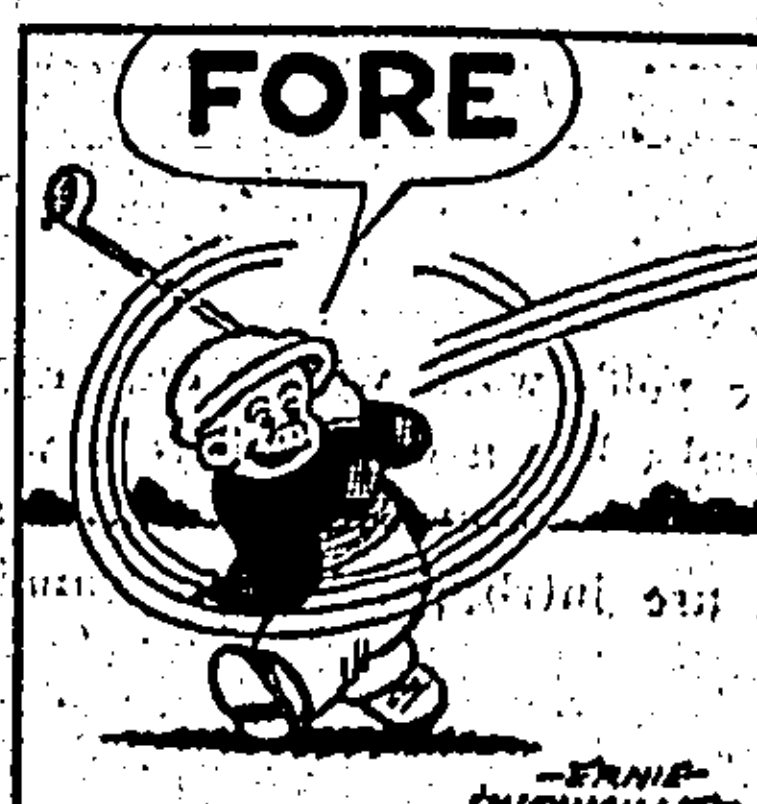
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NANCY

Smashie Mashie

By Emile Bushmiller



1990-1991

COUNTY CRICKET

ALL INTEREST IN THE RUNNERS-UP

Two Hat Tricks Against Surrey By Roly Jenkins

London, Aug. 30.—With the County Cricket Championship having been decided yesterday, remaining interest is centred in who will finish runner-up to the joint winners, Middlesex and Yorkshire, with 192 points each.

Worcestershire, who wound up their County programme with a victory over Surrey, at present hold that distinction with 172 points. But Warwickshire, gaining 12 points by beating Somerset today, are only four points behind and have a game to play. Surrey, with one game outstanding, are next with 152 points.

Only six more County matches remain to be played. Five of these begin tomorrow, and the Championship finally concludes with a match between Hampshire and Sussex, beginning at Southampton on Saturday.

Itoland Jenkins, Worcester-shire's leg break and googly bowler, today performed the hat trick against Surrey for the second time in the match. He accomplished this feat in Surrey's first innings yesterday and has achieved the hat trick three times against that County.

Jenkins' full figures for the match were 11 wickets for 100 runs. Surrey were 107 for four wickets before the effects of the roller wore off. Then their batting crumbled, and the last six batsmen fell with the total unchanged at 107.

C. Parker took three wickets with consecutive balls in each innings.

FINE ALL-ROUND FORM
Continuing to show fine all round form, Warwickshire gained their 12th championship

victory of the season. They owned much to the batting of J. Thompson, an amateur, who scored 182 runs in the match, and the consistently accurate bowling of Eric Hollies, whose match figures were 10 for 182.

THE RESULTS

The results of matches ended today were:
At Worcester: Worcestershire beat Surrey by 100 runs. Worcester-shire 142 and 254; Surrey 180 and 107 (Jenkins 5 for 54).
At Taunton: Warwickshire beat Somerset by 130 runs.

Kiwis Beat Middlesex By Nine Wickets

London, Aug. 30.—Bert Sutcliffe, the New Zealand left-hand batsman, celebrated his team's farewell appearance at Lord's by hitting 110 not out to help them to victory over Middlesex by nine wickets.

It was a notable feat by the tourists to overwhelm the joint County Champion, whom they had never previously beaten. The New Zealanders' other win at Lord's was 18 years ago when they defeated the MCC by an innings and 122 runs.

The New Zealanders wanted 157 in two and three-quarter hours and they made the runs with 70 minutes to spare. Never in the slightest difficulty, Sutcliffe drove and pulled so fluently that he reached 50 in 45 minutes. His innings lasted 95 minutes and included a six and 17 fours.

Sutcliffe finished the match by three sweeping deliveries from Mann to the left boundary. He was dropped by Dewes off his final stroke, and that was his only mistake.

Scott gave Sutcliffe solid support in an opening stand of 99. In spite of a fine innings by Leslie Compton, who made splendid cover drives, Middlesex were all out for 169 soon after lunch, and the New Zealanders were left plenty of time to get 157 to win.

Burke's accurate, well-flighted left arm slows earned him four wickets for 50 runs.

THE SCORES
MIDDLESEX read—
1st Innings 315.
2nd Innings.
Robertson b Cowie 4
Brown b Burtt 10

Dewes b Burke 10
D. Compton b Burtt 10
Edrich b Cowie 10
Sharp run out 0
Mann b Reid 41
L. Compton c Donnelly b Burtt 41
Sims c Mooney b Burtt 14
Young b Cowie 2
Warr not out 2
Extras 8
Total 169

Bowling
O M R W
Cowie 21 3 68 3
Reid 13 2 24 1
Burtt 10 3 50 4
Rabone 3 0 8 0
Burke 6 2 11 1

NEW ZEALAND
1st Innings 328.
2nd Innings.
Sutcliffe not out 110
Scott b Sims 23
Rabone not out 18
Extras 6
Total 157

for one
—Reuter.

ENGLISH UMBRELLAS

ASH or MALACCA HANDLES

MACKINTOSH'S

Alexandra Building,
Des Voeux Road.

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



By Reg. Wootton



Forest Hills Upset Sees Del Bello Eliminated

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 30.—Italy's Davis Cup player, Marcello del Bello, played gamely with a taped ankle but was eliminated in the second round of the United States Men's Singles Tournament today by Jim Brink, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

The giant six-foot three-inch Jim played his best game since he almost upset Jack Kramer in the 1917 tournament.

The first six games were hard and evenly fought. Then Del Bello broke Brink's serve to lead 4-3. The Italian gained a 40-love advantage in the eighth game but Brink broke even and went on to dominate the remainder of the match.

In the second set, Del Bello won only one point in three games on service. The match featured baseline rather than net play. After the match, Del Bello revealed that he turned his ankles in Monday's match and it became so sore overnight that he had to have it taped for Tuesday's play.

THE RESULTS
Results of other second-round matches (American unless otherwise specified):
Miss Louise Brough defeated Miss Louise Felix, 6-0, 6-0.
Miss Kay Tuckey (Great Britain) defeated Miss Jean French 6-1, 6-1.
Mrs Molly Blair (Britain) defeated Miss Virginia Lee Boyer, 6-4, 6-4.
Miss Doris Hart defeated Mrs Helen Peder Ribbany 6-0, 7-5.
Frankie Parker defeated

Gardner Mulloy, beat 10-year-old Tony Trabert, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.
Art Larsen beat Irvin Dorfman, 6-5, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.
Eric Sturgess (South Africa) defeated Sidney Schwartz, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.—United Press.

AMPON WINS
Felicissimo Ampom (Philippines) beat Leonard Steiner (New York) 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Johnny Longden Waits For A Licence

London, Aug. 30.—The first race between Gordon Richards and American champion jockey, Johnny Longden, has been postponed. Longden had been engaged to ride Terrace View against Richards on Windy Island in the Abbey Selling Plate at the Bath races tomorrow.

The only condition was that Longden had to get his jockey's licence in time. Longden made a personal application for the licence at the Jockey Club offices in London this morning, but he was told that it would not come up before the Jockey Club until next Monday. He said: "I am not feeling sore. Things must go through the proper channels."

At Bath tomorrow, and Longden is going there to watch the racing. It will be the first time that he has seen Gordon Richards in action.

Gordon Richards said at Bath today: "I have asked Johnny Longden and his wife to come and visit me at Peckhampton. Mr Noel Marless has kindly given me permission to show them around his training establishment. Longden hopes to be able to take advantage of the invitation tomorrow."—Reuter.

Channel Swim Held Up

Folkestone, England, Aug. 30.—Abdel Monem Abdul, 23-year-old Egyptian lifeguard who was to have started his Channel swim attempt from the French coast at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, has postponed it until late afternoon.

Doctor M. Sably, the Egyptian's coach, said tonight that this decision was taken after consultation with the pilots who advised a postponement because of the doubtful weather.

A further conference with the pilots will take place on Wednesday before midday. If conditions are then more favourable, the party will leave for Cap Gris Nez to accompany Abdul. The swimmer has been waiting at the French starting point since Monday after crossing by Channel steamer.—Associated Press.

ELLIOTT TO RIDE MARVELL II
Birmingham, Aug. 30.—E. C. Elliott, the jockey who won the Epsom Derby and 2,000 Guineas on Nimbus, said here today that he rides Monarch Marcel Boussea's French colt Marvell II in the St. Leger at Doncaster next month.

Marvell II has won two races in France this year but ran unplaced in the Grand Prix.—Reuter.

Rugby Result
Kelshley lost to Hunslet by five points to 13 in a Rugby League game played today.—Reuter.

Woodcock-Savold Fight In May

Doncaster, Aug. 30.—Bruce Woodcock, the British, European and Empire Heavyweight Champion, will meet Lee Savold, the American, for Britain's version of the World Heavyweight Championship in the open air at the White City, London, next May. It was announced today by Mr Jack Solomons, the boxing promoter.

Woodcock, who had gone to a secret destination for a holiday with his family, was not seen by Mr Solomons' party, but Mr Tom Hurst, the manager of the champion, and Mr Bill Daly, Savold's manager, agreed to the new arrangements.

It was learned that Woodcock was in Lincolnshire, on a caravan, but later he had "vanished." A consultation between Woodcock's medical adviser and Mr Solomons' own doctor preceded a conference at which Mr Solomons, Mr Hurst and Mr Daly agreed to the date.

Later Mr Daly said that if Savold won he would defend the title at the Yankee Stadium against the best American heavyweight at the time. Mr Daly plans to return with Savold to America at the end of September and will come back to Britain next April to prepare for the fight with Woodcock.—Reuter.

Baseball League Standings
New York, Aug. 30.—The following are the standings in the Major Leagues:
NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 87 47 .624
Brooklyn 75 49 .605
Boston 64 60 .516
Philadelphia 62 62 .500
New York 57 68 .453
Pittsburgh 52 66 .439
Cincinnati 50 74 .403
Chicago 49 79 .383

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 77 45 .631
Boston 75 51 .595
Cleveland 73 52 .584
Detroit 62 62 .500
Philadelphia 61 73 .450
St. Louis 45 82 .354
Washington 41 82 .333

Landolt Wins In Open Triples
A Lawn Bowls Open Triples match was played at Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday, when A. A. Razack, J. Bradley and J. S. Landolt defeated J. W. Leonard, A. E. Cones and B. W. Bradbury by 25-15 on 18th hole.

OPEN SINGLES
Playing in the Third Round of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship off the Colony at the Hong Kong Football Club yesterday, U.M. Omar, who won the title on four previous occasions, qualified for the quarter final when he beat M.J. Medina by 22 shots to 10.

Electronic Totalisator

Dunedin, New Zealand, Aug. 30.—An electronic totalisator, which is claimed to be capable of calculating bets at the rate of 3,000 a minute, has been demonstrated to the New Zealand Postmaster General, Mr Fred Hackett.

This revolutionary machine is expected largely to solve the problem of the administration of off-the-course betting, which has been illegal here for more than 40 years, when the State system, a nationwide referendum, comes into operation.

Two recent arrivals in New Zealand from Europe have patented the machine, which they claim will make possible the swift transmission of bets from branches all over New Zealand to a central totalisator.

Mr Hackett said that the electronic totalisator appeared to the human eye to operate faster than lightning.

He did not say whether the Government would accept and operate the new machine.

Gaming legislation, providing for off-the-course betting, which is controlled by the Post and Telegraph Departments, is expected to be introduced in Parliament very soon.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER

London, Aug. 30.—The results of League football matches played today were:

Division III (Southern)
Bristol City 0 Notts Forest 2
Division III (Northern)
Barrow 1 Tranmere 2
Rochdale 0 Doncaster 1
Scottish League Cup "A" Division
St. Mirren 1 Rangers 1.—Reuter.

Burma Out Of World Football Tourney

Rangoon, Aug. 30.—Burma has decided not to send a football team to Calcutta to play against India in the World Championship for the Rimet Cup, the Burma Football Federation announced here tonight.

The Secretary of the Federation said that this decision followed India's refusal to accept terms put forward by the Burmese team to play in India.—Reuter.

BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

8.—Don't Keep Your Feet Too Wide Apart

Let me caution you not to make the mistake many golfers make of using a stance that is too wide. There is a definite tendency on the part of novice golfers to place the feet too far apart.

This has the effect of restricting the hip turn in both directions. The best way to measure your stance is to place your feet apart about a little less than the width of your shoulders for the square stance, used for a five iron shot, and make your adjustments and variations from there. Turning the toes of both feet slightly outward will also aid you in making an unrestricted turn during the swing.

Perhaps you will understand the relationship between the positions of the feet and the hips by explaining the positions of the feet for short iron shots. A good key to the variation of your stance in iron play is to remember that as the numbers of your irons increase, 1, 2, 3, etc. the width of your stance decreases and also opens.

The five iron is the dividing iron between short irons and long irons and most of the top players use a slightly opened stance for the short irons up to the five iron. From there on up through the long irons, the four, three, two, and one, however, the stance increases in width and becomes square.

CLOSE TOGETHER
In taking up your positions to play the short irons the feet are fairly close together. The left foot is withdrawn slightly from the imaginary line parallel to the line of sight, forming the open stance.

The left toe is pointed out and the hips have been faced slightly toward the objective. The weight is equally distributed between both feet. The knees are flexed and bent in toward each other slightly.

This stance is used on short iron shots because it enables you to keep your left side out far away from the ball, contacting the ball and going on through the follow through to the finish.

REMEMBER THE TOES

Remember to turn both toes out slightly. This will aid you to keep your balance during the full swing and at the same time insure full freedom for the body turn. When playing a too shot, a fairway wood shot or a long iron shot I get a little something extra into them by the manner in which I utilize my right foot. Some say that I dig my right toe in when hitting a too shot, but that description isn't correct because it isn't my toe I dig into the ground.



This picture shows the relation of the feet to one another. The weight is evenly distributed between both feet and the weight on each foot is from the ball of the foot back through the heel. The weight is never forward on the feet. The toes are pointed outward slightly.

U.S. AMATEUR GOLF

Max McCready Eliminated

Rochester, New York, Aug. 30.—Irishman Max McCready, British Amateur Champion, was eliminated in the second round of the U.S. National Amateur Golf Championships at Rochester today by Don Carmichael 30, of Columbus, Ohio, five and four.

McCready lost four of the nine holes going out. Carmichael's par 35 was four strokes better than McCready's score. Carmichael, former all-round athlete of Princeton University, chipped in from 60 feet to halve the eighth.

Ronnie White of Britain was eliminated by P. H. Portwright Jr., of Spartanburg, South Carolina, three and two in a second round match.—Associated Press.

Scots Are First In Empire Games

Auckland, Aug. 30.—Scotland is the first country to send in entry forms for the Empire Games to be held here next February. She has entered for track and field events, boxing, cycling and swimming. She hopes to send a team comprising ten or eleven men and three or four women.—Reuter.

STANCE & THE ARMS

In the relationship between the stance and the arms the left arm is extended, and the left elbow is not locked, but straight. Once the grip is assumed with the left hand the left arm automatically becomes part of the shaft.

The shaft of the club should be visualized as a rod from the point of the left shoulder to the clubhead with "one hinge" and that being the left wrist. In placing the right hand on the club make sure that the right arm is limp and that the right elbow is pointed down.

At the address there is no straightening of the right elbow. In order that the right arm will be limp and the right elbow down, one must lift slightly from the right side. By this I mean that the right shoulder must be dropped and the hips faced slightly to the left.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Mister Conquest



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Poor Opening Lead Allows Overtricks

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MRS R. W. Pieper of Markesan, Wisconsin, wife of the editor-publisher of the Markesan Herald, sent me today's hand. In her letter she said the hand came up at one of their "dummy-bridge" sessions. Mrs. Pieper, wife of a local dentist, sat through three tables of bridge with a blank score before she picked up this one.

Mrs. Pieper thought that East and West should have bid a little more in hearts. Well, if West did bid five hearts, North would bid five spades. With this type of bidding East might think it was worth a six heart sacrifice and being vulnerable, this might take a heavy loss.

Also, with East and West both bidding hearts and diamonds, it was not likely that North and

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is Ichthyology?
2. Name the capital of Formosa.
3. What type of troops were the German Panzer troops?
4. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.
5. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?
6. Which weighs more a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of water?

(Answers in Column 4)

South would lose a heart trick, and they might not lose more than one diamond trick. So by further bidding, East and West might push North and South into a makeable slam contract. However, as it happened, North and South could be held to five spades, while East and West could make only four hearts.

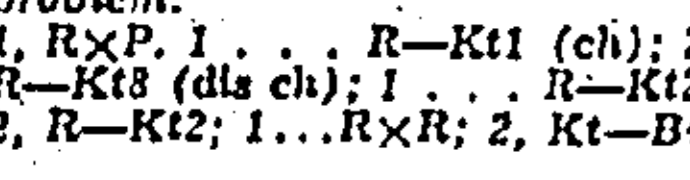
East led the singleton jack of clubs, which Mrs. Pieper took with dummy's queen. She took the spade finesse, and now she made seven-odd.

By the process of elimination I think the singleton jack of clubs was not the best opening. Remember that originally West had passed. Therefore, it was not likely that West held two aces. If she held only one ace, it must be the ace of diamonds, due to the diamond bid.

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. P. GULAYOV

Black, 15 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-K1, 1... R-K1 (ch); 2. R-K1, 2... R-K1; 3. R-K1, 3... R-K1; 4. R-K1, 4... R-K1; 5. R-K1, 5... R-K1; 6. R-K1, 6... R-K1; 7. R-K1, 7... R-K1; 8. R-K1, 8... R-K1; 9. R-K1, 9... R-K1; 10. R-K1, 10... R-K1.

11. R-K1, 11... R-K1; 12. R-K1, 12... R-K1; 13. R-K1, 13... R-K1; 14. R-K1, 14... R-K1; 15. R-K1, 15... R-K1; 16. R-K1, 16... R-K1; 17. R-K1, 17... R-K1; 18. R-K1, 18... R-K1; 19. R-K1, 19... R-K1; 20. R-K1, 20... R-K1.

21. R-K1, 21... R-K1; 22. R-K1, 22... R-K1; 23. R-K1, 23... R-K1; 24. R-K1, 24... R-K1; 25. R-K1, 25... R-K1; 26. R-K1, 26... R-K1; 27. R-K1, 27... R-K1; 28. R-K1, 28... R-K1; 29. R-K1, 29... R-K1; 30. R-K1, 30... R-K1.

31. R-K1, 31... R-K1; 32. R-K1, 32... R-K1; 33. R-K1, 33... R-K1; 34. R-K1, 34... R-K1; 35. R-K1, 35... R-K1; 36. R-K1, 36... R-K1; 37. R-K1, 37... R-K1; 38. R-K1, 38... R-K1; 39. R-K1, 39... R-K1; 40. R-K1, 40... R-K1.

41. R-K1, 41... R-K1; 42. R-K1, 42... R-K1; 43. R-K1, 43... R-K1; 44. R-K1, 44... R-K1; 45. R-K1, 45... R-K1; 46. R-K1, 46... R-K1; 47. R-K1, 47... R-K1; 48. R-K1, 48... R-K1; 49. R-K1, 49... R-K1; 50. R-K1, 50... R-K1.

51. R-K1, 51... R-K1; 52. R-K1, 52... R-K1; 53. R-K1, 53... R-K1; 54. R-K1, 54... R-K1; 55. R-K1, 55... R-K1; 56. R-K1, 56... R-K1; 57. R-K1, 57... R-K1; 58. R-K1, 58... R-K1; 59. R-K1, 59... R-K1; 60. R-K1, 60... R-K1.

61. R-K1, 61... R-K1; 62. R-K1, 62... R-K1; 63. R-K1, 63... R-K1; 64. R-K1, 64... R-K1; 65. R-K1, 65... R-K1; 66. R-K1, 66... R-K1; 67. R-K1, 67... R-K1; 68. R-K1, 68... R-K1; 69. R-K1, 69... R-K1; 70. R-K1, 70... R-K1.

71. R-K1, 71... R-K1; 72. R-K1, 72... R-K1; 73. R-K1, 73... R-K1; 74. R-K1, 74... R-K1; 75. R-K1, 75... R-K1; 76. R-K1, 76... R-K1; 77. R-K1, 77... R-K1; 78. R-K1, 78... R-K1; 79. R-K1, 79... R-K1; 80. R-K1, 80... R-K1.

81. R-K1, 81... R-K1; 82. R-K1, 82... R-K1; 83. R-K1, 83... R-K1; 84. R-K1, 84... R-K1; 85. R-K1, 85... R-K1; 86. R-K1, 86... R-K1; 87. R-K1, 87... R-K1; 88. R-K1, 88... R-K1; 89. R-K1, 89... R-K1; 90. R-K1, 90... R-K1.

91. R-K1, 91... R-K1; 92. R-K1, 92... R-K1; 93. R-K1, 93... R-K1; 94. R-K1, 94... R-K1; 95. R-K1, 95... R-K1; 96. R-K1, 96... R-K1; 97. R-K1, 97... R-K1; 98. R-K1, 98... R-K1; 99. R-K1, 99... R-K1; 100. R-K1, 100... R-K1.

101. R-K1, 101... R-K1; 102. R-K1, 102... R-K1; 103. R-K1, 103... R-K1; 104. R-K1, 104... R-K1; 105. R-K1, 105... R-K1; 106. R-K1, 106... R-K1; 107. R-K1, 107... R-K1; 108. R-K1, 108... R-K1; 109. R-K1, 109... R-K1; 110. R-K1, 110... R-K1.

111. R-K1, 111... R-K1; 112. R-K1, 112... R-K1; 113. R-K1, 113... R-K1; 114. R-K1, 114... R-K1; 115. R-K1, 115... R-K1; 116. R-K1, 116... R-K1; 117. R-K1, 117... R-K1; 118. R-K1, 118... R-K1; 119. R-K1, 119... R-K1; 120. R-K1, 120... R-K1.

121. R-K1, 121... R-K1; 122. R-K1, 122... R-K1; 123. R-K1, 123... R-K1; 124. R-K1, 124... R-K1; 125. R-K1, 125... R-K1; 126. R-K1, 126... R-K1; 127. R-K1, 127... R-K1; 128. R-K1, 128... R-K1; 129. R-K1, 129... R-K1; 130. R-K1, 130... R-K1.

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141. R-K1, 141... R-K1; 142. R-K1, 142... R-K1; 143. R-K1, 143... R-K1; 144. R-K1, 144... R-K1; 145. R-K1, 145... R-K1; 146. R-K1, 146... R-K1; 147. R-K1, 147... R-K1; 148. R-K1, 148... R-K1; 149. R-K1, 149... R-K1; 150. R-K1, 150... R-K1.

151. R-K1, 151... R-K1; 152. R-K1, 152... R-K1; 153. R-K1, 153... R-K1; 154. R-K1, 154... R-K1; 155. R-K1, 155... R-K1; 156. R-K1, 156... R-K1; 157. R-K1, 157... R-K1; 158. R-K1, 158... R-K1; 159. R-K1, 159... R-K1; 160. R-K1, 160... R-K1.

161. R-K1, 161... R-K1; 162. R-K1, 162... R-K1; 163. R-K1, 163... R-K1; 164. R-K1, 164... R-K1; 165. R-K1, 165... R-K1; 166. R-K1, 166... R-K1; 167. R-K1, 167... R-K1; 168. R-K1, 168... R-K1; 169. R-K1, 169... R-K1; 170. R-K1, 170... R-K1.

171. R-K1, 171... R-K1; 172. R-K1, 172... R-K1; 173. R-K1, 173... R-K1; 174. R-K1, 174... R-K1; 175. R-K1, 175... R-K1; 176. R-K1, 176... R-K1; 177. R-K1, 177... R-K1; 178. R-K1, 178... R-K1; 179. R-K1, 179... R-K1; 180. R-K1, 180... R-K1.

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201. R-K1, 201... R-K1; 202. R-K1, 202... R-K1; 203. R-K1, 203... R-K1; 204. R-K1, 204... R-K1; 205. R-K1, 205... R-K1; 206. R-K1, 206... R-K1; 207. R-K1, 207... R-K1; 208. R-K1, 208... R-K1; 209. R-K1, 209... R-K1; 210. R-K1, 210... R-K1.

211. R-K1, 211... R-K1; 212. R-K1, 212... R-K1; 213. R-K1, 213... R-K1; 214. R-K1, 214... R-K1; 215. R-K1, 215... R-K1; 216. R-K1, 216... R-K1; 217. R-K1, 217... R-K1; 218. R-K1, 218... R-K1; 219. R-K1, 219... R-K1; 220. R-K1, 220... R-K1.

221. R-K1, 221... R-K1; 222. R-K1, 222... R-K1; 223. R-K1, 223... R-K1; 224. R-K1, 224... R-K1; 225. R-K1, 225... R-K1; 226. R-K1, 226... R-K1; 227. R-K1, 227... R-K1; 228. R-K1, 228... R-K1; 229. R-K1, 229... R-K1; 230. R-K1, 230... R-K1.

231. R-K1, 231... R-K1; 232. R-K1, 232... R-K1; 233. R-K1, 233... R-K1; 234. R-K1, 234... R-K1; 235. R-K1, 235... R-K1; 236. R-K1, 236... R-K1; 237. R-K1, 237... R-K1; 238. R-K1, 238... R-K1; 239. R-K1, 239... R-K1; 240. R-K1, 240... R-K1.

241. R-K1, 241... R-K1; 242. R-K1, 242... R-K1; 243. R-K1, 243... R-K1; 244. R-K1, 244... R-K1; 245. R-K1, 245... R-K1; 246. R-K1, 246... R-K1; 247. R-K1, 247... R-K1; 248. R-K1, 248... R-K1; 249. R-K1, 249... R-K1; 250. R-K1, 250... R-K1.

251. R-K1, 251... R-K1; 252. R-K1, 252... R-K1; 253. R-K1, 253... R-K1; 254. R-K1, 254... R-K1; 255. R-K1, 255... R-K1; 256. R-K1, 256... R-K1; 257. R-K1, 257... R-K1; 258. R-K1, 258... R-K1; 259. R-K1, 259... R-K1; 260. R-K1, 260... R-K1.

261. R-K1, 261... R-K1; 262. R-K1, 262... R-K1; 263. R-K1, 263... R-K1; 264. R-K1, 264... R-K1; 265. R-K1, 265... R-K1; 266. R-K1, 266... R-K1; 267. R-K1, 267... R-K1; 268. R-K1, 268... R-K1; 269. R-K1, 269... R-K1; 270. R-K1, 270... R-K1.

271. R-K1, 271... R-K1; 272. R-K1, 272... R-K1; 273. R-K1, 273... R-K1; 274. R-K1, 274... R-K1; 275. R-K1, 275... R-K1; 276. R-K1, 276... R-K1; 277. R-K1, 277... R-K1; 278. R-K1, 278... R-K1; 279. R-K1, 279... R-K1; 280. R-K1, 280... R-K1.

281. R-K1, 281... R-K1; 282. R-K1, 282... R-K1; 283. R-K1, 283... R-K1; 284. R-K1, 284... R-K1; 285. R-K1, 285... R-K1; 286. R-K1, 286... R-K1; 287. R-K1, 287... R-K1; 288. R-K1, 288... R-K1; 289. R-K1, 289... R-K1; 290. R-K1, 290... R-K1.

291. R-K1, 291... R-K1; 292. R-K1, 292... R-K1; 293. R-K1, 293... R-K1; 294. R-K1, 294... R-K1; 295. R-K1, 295... R-K1; 296. R-K1, 296... R-K1; 297. R-K1, 297... R-K1; 298. R-K1, 298... R-K1; 299. R-K1, 299... R-K1; 300. R-K1, 300... R-K1.

301. R-K1, 301... R-K1; 302. R-K1, 302... R-K1; 303. R-K1, 303... R-K1; 304. R-K1, 304... R-K1; 305. R-K1, 305... R-K1; 306. R-K1, 306... R-K1; 307. R-K1, 307... R-K1; 308. R-K1, 308... R-K1; 309. R-K1, 309... R-K1; 310. R-K1, 310... R-K1.

DUMB BELLS

I WANT TO TALK TO MR. H. FOR HERBERT!



Check Your Knowledge

1. What is Ichthyology?

2. Name the capital of Formosa.

3. What type of troops were the German Panzer troops?

4. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.

5. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

6. Which weighs more a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of water?

(Answers in Column 4)

7. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

8. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.

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10. Which weighs more a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of water?

(Answers in Column 4)

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(Answers in Column 4)

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(Answers in Column 4)

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(Answers in Column 4)

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(Answers in Column 4)

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(Answers in Column 4)

35. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

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(Answers in Column 4)

39. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

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41. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

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(Answers in Column 4)

43. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

44. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.

45. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

46. Which weighs more a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of water?

(Answers in Column 4)

47. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

48. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.

49. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

50. Which weighs more a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of water?

(Answers in Column 4)

51. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

52. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.

53. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

54. Which weighs more a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of water?

(Answers in Column 4)

55. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

56. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.

57. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

58. Which weighs more a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of water?

(Answers in Column 4)

59. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

60. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.

61. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

62. Which weighs more a cubic foot of ice or a cubic foot of water?

(Answers in Column 4)

63. What is the name of the German Panzer troops?

64. Name the place which uses three currencies—Colon, Koruna, Krone.

65. Whom did Hitler succeed as head of the German government?

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

LEFTIST-LIBERAL WHO COMES TO GRIEF

NIGEL DENNIS has written an excellent and timely novel in A Sea Change (Houghton, Mifflin, US\$3.00).

Max Diver, a laborer, a bit of a dreamer and an editor of the leftist-liberal "Forward" is the liberal who comes to grief. Sharing the spotlight with him is young Jimmie Morgan, epileptic son of the woman sponsor of "Forward."

Diver as a joke invited Jimmie to accompany him to Poland in 1939, and to everybody's surprise and dismay Jimmie went.

In the setting of the little Polish tourist town of Mell, Diver finds some of the prejudices which affect more ordinary people enveloping him. But young Jimmie finds himself maturing after a sheltered, unhappy boyhood.

Thai Premier Wants Aid Against Reds

Bangkok, Aug. 30.—The Thai Premier, Luang Pibul Songgram, said today that the Communist pressure on Thailand had become so "alarming" that he was urgently considering ways to get modern equipment from abroad.

Thailand, all of whose neighbours are battling Communist uprisings, is reorganising her border patrols and preparing to deal with fast-growing internal Communist agitation, the Premier told Reuters in an exclusive interview.

AGREEMENT FOR GERMAN COALITION

Ronn, Aug. 30.—The German Free Democratic Party (a rightist organisation) has reached agreement with the Christian Democrats on the political basis and programme of a coalition government for Western Germany.

Dr Franz Blumberg, Deputy leader of the Free Democrats, said tonight: "By an agreement on a political basis, he was understood to mean that the Government would not include the Socialists."

Dr Blumberg made his statement after seeing the prospective Christian Democrat Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer. They had not discussed individual ministerial appointments, he added.

Dr Adenauer announced before the election that he intended to form a coalition based on a free enterprise policy.

THIRD BIGGEST

With the Free Democrats, the third biggest party in Parliament, the Christian Democrats would only be able to muster 101 of the 400 votes in the new Parliament.

The Social Democrats have 131 votes, the Communists 15 and the Centre Party 10, with various minor parties making up the balance.

A delegation of the Bavarian Party, which has an almost separatist policy for Bavaria, also saw Dr Adenauer today. The party's spokesman said that it would support a government based on a Christian policy, if it legislated in a federal spirit. It would forgo direct representation in the government if Herr Heilmann, the leader of the federal wing of the German Party, were included to guarantee federalist principles.—Reuters.

Returned To Germans

Berlin, Aug. 30.—Western Berlin's gas, water electricity and sewage facilities went back under German control today for the first time since the city fell four years and four months ago.

The three-power Commandant, which rules the three Western sectors, told the elected West Berlin city government to take over production and financing of the utilities.

The Commandant, however, said it would keep an eye on gas and water rates and would supervise any contracts the city makes to import electrical power.

Light, power, gas and water used by occupation personnel and their families will not be subject to control by German authorities, the order said.—Associated Press.

Sir Harry Lauder "Just The Same"

Strathaven, Scotland, August 30.—Sir Harry Lauder was reported to be "just the same" today after a quiet night.

The 70-year-old Scots comedian is critically ill of cerebral thrombosis—blood clots on the brain—at his home near Strathaven.—Associated Press.

NEVER GOES TO BED



John J. Healey, 92, reclines in a chair in his home in Beverly, Massachusetts, as his dog Tippy takes a nap. Healey says he hasn't been in bed for 30 years, got out of the habit when he was young, "but never poisoned himself with more than four hours sleep." (AP Picture).

Greek Regulars Mopping Up After Grammos Victory

Orestikon, Aug. 30.—The Greek Army is mopping up conquered Grammos while assaulting the fanatically defended small Kamenic pocket, north of Konitsa.

The only organised resistance now is the horseshoe shaped guerilla position with its open end in Greece and its base on Kamenic, which is astride the Albanian border.

ABDULLAH GIVES A TEA PARTY

London, Aug. 30.—Abdullah, King of Hashemite Jordan, is to sail from London docks on Saturday for Spain to be the guest of Generalissimo Franco.

A spokesman for the Jordan Legation said the time of the monarch's stay in Spain has not yet been fixed. King Abdullah is said to be unlikely to go on to France.

While in Spain the king is expected to visit various places of Moorish influence. He had planned originally to sail home across the Mediterranean in a Turkish ship from Marseilles.

But now the Spanish Government is believed to be thinking of providing a special vessel to take him home.

Abdullah is going to give a press conference on Tuesday. On the same day he will be guest of honour at a reception his Minister is giving at the Dorchester Hotel.

With his aides Abdullah today gave a tea party for the mission heads of all the Arab and Near Eastern Asiatic states in London.

Informed Arab sources said the main topic of conversation was how the Arab and Indian peoples could work together more closely in world affairs.

Present were the Egyptian Ambassador, Amir Pasha, Syrian Minister Homs Bey, the Lebanese Charge d'Affaires, Nader Bey Dimerkile, the Iraqi Charge d'Affaires, Abdul Nale Khordari, the Saudi-Arabian Minister, Sheikh Hafiz Wahba, the Iranian Charge d'Affaires, Baher Vazirshah, the Indian and Pakistan High Commissioners, V. K. Krishna Menon and Habib Ibrahim Rahimtoola, and the Afghanist Charge d'Affaires, Mohammed Rahin Sali.

NOT INVITED
A representative of the Indonesian Republic also attended, but his name was not immediately available.

No representative of the Turkish Embassy was invited. The Jordan spokesman said the tea party was only for Arab and Asiatic countries.

Turkey and Hashemite Jordan have never been on excessively friendly terms.—Associated Press.

Bumper Crops A Problem

Syracuse, New York, Aug. 30.—Bumper crops forecast for the United States this year will cause "a major national problem," Mr. Charles Brannan, the Secretary of Agriculture, declared today.

He told a conference here that it would be the second largest farm output of all time. Record cotton, wheat and maize crops, as well as the carry-over from last year, had created "a tremendous storage problem."

Reuters.

The open end is less than two miles across and about three miles deep. The two prongs of the horseshoe—the Prophet Elias on the south and Steno on the north—are two precipitous ridges which protect the two escape routes into Albania.

The Communist rebels are being pounded by artillery, Spitfires, Hurricanes and more. The horseshoe is being hanging on desperately to keep the routes open for mauled guerillas from central Grammos, who are trying to escape the army mopping up operations.

Compilation of communiques by the General Staff since the major attack got under way shows 1,624 guerilla casualties—1,049 killed and 584 taken prisoner.—Greek Army losses are 188 killed and 1,175 wounded.

INTO ALBANIA
Many guerillas have already filtered into Albania, the communiques said, but even the best informed military sources would not venture an estimate. When the Grammos operation got under way, there were four or five thousand guerillas in the mountainous fortress.

On Monday, from a forward observation point on Pyrgos, north of Konitsa, air explosions and artillery bursts could be observed making trails of smoke and mushrooms along the Prophet Elias and Steno ridges and Kamenic peak five to seven thousand yards away. The dull rattle of machine-gun firing on the attacking aircraft could be heard. A high-ranking American officer said they were German guns.

Greek troops creeping along the wooded slope of Prophet Elias ridge, are under constant attack by mortars from Kamenic and Steno.

AIR ATTACKS
Artillery and air attacks on Steno indicated clearly that the way was being paved for an attack from the north. Commandos of the 9th Division and elements of the 15th Division are only a few kilometres from Steno. Steno was expected to be occupied on Tuesday.

The communiques said that booty was already being assembled. The count so far is eight artillery pieces, 10 anti-aircraft guns, four anti-tank guns, 1,358 rifles, 103 mortars and more than 200 machine-guns.

American observers said the Grammos operation was being completed for ahead of plan. They had estimated from four to seven days for Vitsi but more than a week for Grammos, because of its forbidding mountainous terrain.

With Vitsi and Grammos gone, the guerillas no longer have an operating base close to supply lines and communications into Albania.—Associated Press.

Forever Banned
Sydney, Aug. 30.—Australian customs still have not relented towards "Forever Amber." Customs men confiscated a copy brought in from Batavia recently by a visitor unaware of the ban.—United Press.

KACHINS BREAK WITH KARENS

Rangoon, Aug. 30.—The rebels who on Sunday entered the Northern Shan state capital of Lashio were today officially identified as Kachin soldiers who earlier joined up with the rebel Karens.

A Burma Army spokesman today announced over Rangoon Radio that these Kachins had broken a pact with the Karens and were trying to return to the Kachin state of Myitkyna in North Burma.

He said they were accompanied by their wives and families.

According to the spokesman, the Kachins helped the rebel Karens to capture Taunggyi and afterwards they split.

He said the Karens had now sealed off all entrances and exits at Taunggyi and searched foreign Embassy representatives before allowing them to enter the town to contact their nationals.

NAMTU BYPASSED
Meanwhile, authoritative sources in Rangoon told the Associated Press that Kachins had bypassed the mining city of Namtu, 30 miles west of Lashio, on their continued northward journey to Myitkyna.

According to R. D. Althorp, secretary of the Burma Corporation, which operates lead and silver mines at Namtu, the situation there was quiet.

He said the company's headquarters in Rangoon had received "reassuring reports" from the company's Namtu representatives, that all Britons as well as the local staff at the mines were "safe and well."—Associated Press.

ANTI-RED TRANSPORT WORKERS

Rotterdam, Aug. 30.—The International Transport Workers' Federation today recommended an all-out anti-Communist campaign to its Executive.

In a lengthy resolution on Communist activity at its conference here, the Federation issued "a serious warning" to the workers of the different countries and to their trade unions "to be on their guard against disruptive activities" and urged them "to meet the challenge by waging an offensive against the Communist menace wherever it shows itself."

The resolution pledged the conference to give all possible support "to those fighting to recover the principles of free trade union organisation in countries where totalitarian tendencies have gained the supremacy."

A second resolution endorsed the declaration made by the meeting of the Seafarers' Organisation at Geneva on June 14 about the recent Canadian shipping dispute and which recommended that the Canadian Seafarers' Union be suspended and ultimately expelled from the International Transport Workers' Federation.—Reuters.

Landslide In Travancore

Kottayam, Travancore, Aug. 30.—Press reports today said 15 persons were killed and hundreds injured by a landslide at Thodupuzha village near this city. An area of 10 square miles was affected.

Panic-stricken villagers, according to reports, said a mud hill at the foot of a nearby mountain range "exploded" and tons of mud were thrown about, while water gushed from the hillside.—United Press.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE KOWLOON SUB-DISTRICT TO: KOWLOON RESIDENTS WANTED

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POCKET CARTOON



"Seeing you're one of those wingless types you'd better run like billy-ho." London Express Service.

MISSING SOVIET AIRMAN

Washington, Aug. 30.—The Russian Embassy said today that Anatol Barsov, one of two Soviet fliers who deserted to the United States, had been missing since he "repented" and applied to the Embassy for permission to return to Russia.

The Embassy said it requested the State Department on August 23 to "find out and notify the Embassy what had happened to Barsov and where he was. The State Department has not as yet given a reply to this request of the Embassy."

Two months ago Barsov was reported to be living in a Brooklyn boarding house. The Embassy said he went to its Consular division here on July 28, said he "repented" of the offence committed by him and was appealing to the Embassy with a request to take him under its protection and return him to his native country.

The Embassy said Barsov was given a passport to return to Russia. It added that he returned to the Embassy on August 17, stayed about 10 minutes and said he would return the following day. He has not been seen since.

Barsov had been staying at the Alturas Hotel here, but had not appeared there for some time. A spokesman at the hotel said Barsov left without paying his bill but left some things in his room.—United Press.

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